WARTBURG TRUMPET

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News briefs

Sunday brunch to replace supper

Because of the Christmas Carol Buffet for the public Sunday, no evening meal will be served for the student body. However, a brunch will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. and the noon meal will be served as usual.

Students may attend the Sunday Christmas Carol Buffet at a reduced rate of $2.25, payable at the door.

Poem accepted for publication

Sophomore Cindy Gruhn has had a poem accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Entitled "Analogy," the poem was written for a Creative Writing class under the direction of Dr. P. A. Kildahl, chairman of the English department.

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry, published by the National Poetry Press, is a compilation of the best poetry written during the past year by college men and women.

Miss Gruhn's poem was among several thousand manuscripts submitted, according to National Poetry Press.

Lori Guhl in junior recital

Flautist Lori Guhl will be presented in junior recital by the Wartburg Music Department Friday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music.

Her program will include compositions by Mozart, Read and Quantz.

Miss Guhl will be accompanied by junior Mary Kay Dailey and assisted by junior Elizabeth Wenske and sophomore Gerry Grubb. Miss Wenske is a violinist, and Grubb plays the string bass.

Miss Guhl is a student of Dr. Franklin E. Williams, chairman of the Wartburg music department.

Sunday breakfast from 8-10 a.m.

The Sunday morning breakfast, usually sponsored through the Chaplain's Office, will be held at the Black Cultural Center and sponsored by the Human Relations Committee Sunday, Dec. 9, from 8-10 a.m.

The Committee is planning a short presentation on the "Difference in Black and White" as it specifically applies to Wartburg students.

Tours and explanations of the Black Cultural Center will be given to anyone who desires one.

All students and faculty members are welcome.

ISEA meeting Wednesday

Local administrators will be at the ISEA meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Castle Room to discuss what they look for when interviewing prospective students. A question-and-answer session will follow mock interview situations.

ISEA members and other interested students should go through the cafeteria line at 6 p.m. Wednesday and take their trays into the Castle Room. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Fistler completes master's degree

Jack Fistler, a 1967 Wartburg graduate who is now an admissions counselor for the college, has completed his master's degree in history at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

He will be awarded the degree at the mid-year commencement exercises there. His thesis dealt with "The Peculiar Loyalty: Kentucky Congressmen in the Civil War Congresses: 1861-1865."

No delay in schedule

Questions have been raised concerning a possible change in the college calendar due to the energy shortage. The President's Cabinet has decided that on the basis of present evidence there is no reason to delay the scheduled date for the beginning of the Winter Term. Our use of gas has not been interrupted and we have therefore used no oil as yet.

It would be a mistake for us to rearrange the Winter Term at the very beginning and then discover that there had been no need for any change. Delaying the opening would be disruptive because travel is restricted on Sunday and a day is needed for registration of new students, meaning that three class days would be cut immediately and would have to be replaced at a later date.

Unless therefore there is a substantial change in our situation between now and the end of the Fall Term, registration for the Winter Term will be held on January 2 and classes will resume on January 3.

President John W. Bachman

Personalized graduation programs available to Wartburg students

Two highly personalized programs of graduation are available to students at Wartburg: the Bachelor of General Studies program and the Alternate Route to Graduation, formerly known as the Junior-Senior Honors program.

Specifically, the B. G. S. program allows the student to formulate his own educational program. The program offers a significant educational alternative to the enthusiastic learner.

Acceptance as a B. G. S. candidate involves the student formulating a program with his advisor. The program must be accepted by a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee.

The Alternate Route to Graduation involves formulating a program for a term of a student's junior or senior year.

Again, the student must confer with an advisor and work under his supervision. During a term of the Alternate Route program a student may take up to three courses on an independent study basis designed to meet his needs.

The criteria expressed by Dean Ronald Matthias for being admitted to this graduation route requires a student have productive skills and attitudes.

Dean Matthias cited several similarities between the two programs. Both programs are formulated by the student and his advisor and the stress put on individualized education. Both are flexible and subject to change upon the student's needs.

Contrasting the programs, the dean noted that the B. G. S. program does not involve a major field of study while the Alternate Route program does.

The programs are open to those interested in applying.

Christmas at Wartburg

Epicures dining at Wartburg's Christmas Carol Buffet Sunday, Dec. 9, will delight to good music as well as good food. As is traditional, roving musicians will perform throughout the meal.

Wartburg choir members, directed by student members will present traditional carols as well as some of their own arrangements. The directors are seniors Mark Lehmann, making his third appearance as a student director, and Rosie Elhardt, and juniors Ben Allen and Mark Kay Dailey.

Lehmann, who is choir president and a student teacher in Cedar Falls, will direct his group in "Jingle Bells Travelogue," "The Twelve Days After Christmas," "Here We Go A-Caroling," "Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Delo," "Carol of the Birds," "Here We Come A-Caroling" and "This Little Babe."

Miss Elhardt has returned to Wartburg after spending her junior year at Minot State College in North Dakota. She is presently student teaching in Sumner.

Her program includes "With Joyful Mirth," "Lullaby: A Mother Nurses her Sick Child," "Nature Carol" which is a Filipino plantation song with celesta, "Mary's Journey," and "I Hear Bells."

Allen has appeared with "Nomenclature," an ecumenical singing group which last summer toured the central United States and sang at the Astrodome for the All-Lutheran Youth Gathering. Lehmann also appeared with the group.

Allen and his singers will be dressed as Santa and his elves. They will perform a contemporary arrangement of "Deck the Halls," a lullaby, and a Latin American calypso piece.

Senior Sharyl Johnson will be the featured soloist in Allen's own arrangement of "Coventry Carol."

Miss Dailey and singers will be dressed as toyland objects and sing traditional carols. They will also use hand bells to accompany their singing.

Miss Dailey is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority, and last summer appeared at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park as a soprano vocalist and pianist.

Letters

To the Editor:

You may have wondered why the flourishing colors of the U.S. and state flags have not been raised since Thanksgiving. Vandalism is a wide spread force that is spreading in all areas of the campus in recent days. Damage is in excess of the two thousand mark this term, and has not reached a downward trend as of yet.

Our flags are listed among the high rate of incidents. They were taken by a disreputable person or persons. Blind indiscriminate aggression is lurking somewhere out there and must be stopped.

You may know who he is, what he looks like and how he parts his hair. We need to know where he is 24 hours a day in order to head him off.

The security office has learned that he lives in our dorms and acts in strange ways. He wants to hurt people and destroy property which he feels is necessary to provide him valued resources, change society's rules and eliminate conditions that adversely affect his well-being. He needs help, and we at security need your help in locating him.

If you have any information as to his whereabouts please call Ext. 372. Your information may be a start toward the help that he needs.

Cannie T. Potter
Chief of Security
Ext. 372

To the Editor and Wartburg Campus:

Are you willing to be an unseen friend? We have received a letter expressing the needs of a family in Kentucky. It was a simple, moving plea for clothes for a girl age three, a boy age five, women's sizes nine to twelve, and men's clothing. Any household articles such as blankets, towels and dishes can also be put to good use.

I hope you won't ignore this cry for help. In the past weeks this column has been quite concerned with the spreading of the gospel. Here's a chance to put your sharing into action. You can contact me at Ext. 398 or come to Vollmer 144 with questions or contributions.

Please respond to Rebecca--she needs you!

--Karyn Severin

To the Editor:

The battle between beliefs has been raging on this campus far too long. I am tired of hearing words float through the air about tolerance and strength in diversity. I am tired of seeing people go around and around the differences in expressing faith. Why not leave the talk for the proper time, and concentrate on action?

If we believe in people living together and working together in spite of their differences, then why don't we? Frankly, I'd much rather see people living their ideals than arguing about who is more right. Please?

Diane Smith

In Light of the crisis . . .

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

What justifies stringing homes (and dorms) with little colored lights for public display when a crisis is brewing that could hit America like a mailed fist? The first icy blasts last Tuesday reminded us of our tenuous position and the consequences if we fail to properly face the crisis. We all appreciate pretty colors, but in light of the dwindling reserves of fuel and the fact it's pretty damn cold outside, a careful and hard look at outside lighting should be given by the Christmas spirited.

Now more than ever, exterior lighting seems so frivolous and painfully artificial. The "spirit" should not be dependent on the number of dazzling lights shining; it's awfully frightening to hear, "it wouldn't be Christmas without them."

This lighting thing seems to be a particular outgrowth of complacent affluence and illusionary ideas on the availability of energy. Who can say, without feeling a twinge of liability, that we need "lights" or that my actions won't be of any consequence?

However apparent or real the energy crisis, fuel is finite and these questions aren't answered so easily.

In a moral sense we must weigh what is relevant in our lives and learn to see the conspicuous waste we have bound ourselves with. Whether it be an electric comb or hair dryer or the automatic dishwasher and trash compactor, we must decide, apart from the immediate concerns, how they really stack up in our lives.

Do they really fulfill a promise of the better life, or have we been led to believe so? I hate to think the American public has been duped to thinking so, like so many pawns in a chess game played by smiling corporate heads. If so, the game has been a tragedy of fantastic proportions that will not see any winners. Save a little sadder but wiser United States.

The party is over, The question is, will we accept it?

A question of averageness

By MARILYN HOLTER

Cindy Monroe is a typical, average, representative Wartburg student. This of course is not deplorable, except that in recent weeks various (unidentified) student groups and offices have taken advantage of Cindy's averageness.

"I find myself spending up to two hours a night answering some silly survey," Miss. Monroe said. "I enjoy giving my opinions, but this is getting ridiculous," she shouted with malice.

Miss Monroe cited at least 12 questionnaires she has been asked to answer in the past two weeks, "and that isn't even counting all those teacher evaluation forms," she said.

This week there was the Alcohol Survey (Do I drink alone?), and last week there was the Social Life Survey (What do I think of co-ed rooms?), then there was the RA Survey, the "Qualities of a New President Poll," and one I particularly enjoyed, "The Pencil-Sharpener Preference Poll."

Miss Monroe doesn't feel she is alone in her problem.

"My roommate has the same trouble," she said. "People are always knocking on our door, asking us what kind of deodorant we use, how often we drink Pepsi in cans (Alone? In groups of more than three?), and what we think of interrogation.

"I wish someone would come up here or send me a survey asking what I think of the NOISE level in the library," said Miss Monroe wistfully. "Or something else equally controversial, like, 'Have the trees at Warbrug ever let you down?' or 'If Senator Proxmire was faced with a scandal, could he outrun the press?'"

When asked if she knew what group or office sponsored the various surveys she has received recently, Miss Monroe admitted she did not.

"I'm very gullible," she said, "and have trouble saying 'no' to things of this sort. But the next survey someone gives me that doesn't say who it's from will go in the box of newspapers for recycling."

Miss Monroe also says she is losing her enthusiasm about polls, having answered so many, and never seeing the results of even one yet.

"Sometimes I wonder if somebody is just pulling my leg," she sighed.

Wartburg weekend

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Varsity Basketball, Crusader Classic, Valparaiso, Indiana.

6-10 p.m., "Giving Club" Recognition Dinner, Buhr Lounge.

7-9 p.m., Faculty Family Fun Night, Knights Gym.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Varsity Basketball, Crusader Classic, Valparaiso, Indiana.

9 a.m., Wrestling, Knights Invitational, Knights Gym.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 9

8-10 a.m., Sunday Breakfast, Black Cultural Center.

3 & 8 p.m., Christmas at Wartburg, Neumann Aud.

5-7 p.m., Christmas Carol Buffet for the Public, Buhr Lounge, East Room, Castle Room, Cafeteria.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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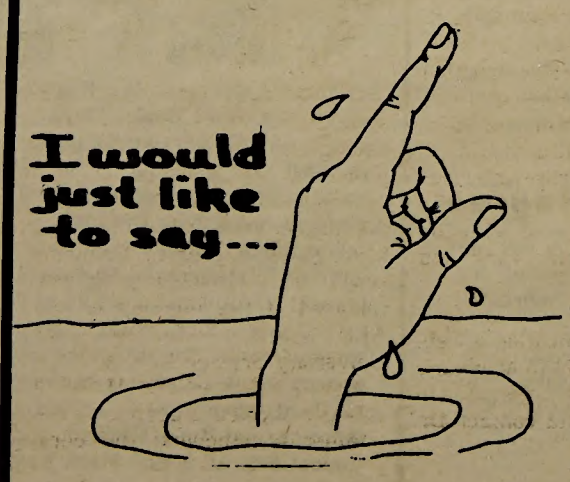

(In response to Glenn Saben's letter-to-the-editor:)

I support perverts and atheists. They know that skin's skin and if they were to rush off to Bali, Indonesia, purporting knowledge of the Real Thing, they might lose it.

Now, the question may arise, "Why are perverts and atheists unwilling to suffer much, perhaps even lose their lives?" Here's the answer: they know that skin's skin and if they were to rush off to Bali, Indonesia, purporting knowledge of the Real Thing, they might lose it.

Rumor has it, interestingly enough, that the latest shortage, that of evangelist positions in Bali, Indonesia, will soon affect the Wartburg community. It seems the ALC has decided to put its foot down on the over-sexed, beer drinking, pot-smoking perverts and atheists around here. And when that happens there'll be nothing left for Wartburg's swell-intended evangelists to do here anymore.

--Leonard Bauhs

Creationist gives lectures

Creation was the subject of a series of lectures given at Wartburg this week by Dr. Duane T. Gish, Associate Director of the Institute for Creation Research.

With his Wednesday night lecture, "Creation, Evolution and the Fossil Record," Dr. Gish defined and contrasted the creation and evolution models on the origin of man. He then refuted evolution as a theory of man's origin.

Dr. Gish laid the ground work by proving that neither model is scientific because neither can be directly proved or disproved.

He gave the example of the peppered moth populations of England which were of the light brown variety during the last century but now are predominantly of the black variety. This has been hailed as the greatest proof of evolution.

Actually, said Dr. Gish, the population shift merely reflects a changing environment.

The black moths stand out on light trees, but with the onset of industrialization, the black moths blend in and the lighter variety stand out, making them easy prey for hungry birds. The species is still the same, the population proportion is all that changed, he said.

Dr. Gish explained that the theory of evolution depends upon the occurance of random genetic mutations. A group of Evolutionists asked a computer how long it would take for an amoeba to mutate into a man. The answer was several million times longer than the earth is believed to have existed.

Dr. Gish gave several more lectures Thursday and held question and answer periods dealing with related subjects.

"From fish to Gish" is how Dr. Duane T. Gish describes his belief in the Biblical theory of creation versus the evolution theory as proposed by Charles Darwin.

Old building—new snow. Even the ivy has an icy coat that stands out in the beams of the sidewalk lights. At night, the snow's whiteness is subdued to gentler grays and mellower whites.

Sunday's program is 'gift'

A Christmas Oratorio by W. H. Auden will be featured at the traditional Christmas at Wartburg program to be staged in Neumann Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Christmas at Wartburg, Wartburg's gift to Northeast Iowa, is open to the public without charge.

The Christmas Oratorio, entitled "For the Time Being," is a poem in nine sections, three of which will be read by the Oral Interpretation class, instructed by Miss Joyce Birkeland. These three sections are Advent, the Annunciation and the Summons.

Music will be provided by the Wartburg Band, Dr. Robert E. Lee, director, the Gospel Choir, junior Keith Barrow, director; The Castle Singers, Dr. Franklin E. Williams, director; and the Chamber Orchestra, Harold Sundet, director

The setting will be provided by the art department, under the direction of Charles Frelund.

The oratorio has been described "...as a celebration of the significance of the incarnation for those of us who live in Time before the Fullness of Time. The poem is much like libretto. There are choruses and recitatives. The celebration of Caesar is a fugal chorus. Several of the poems have a festive, carol-like gaiety."

The program is being staged the same day as the Christmas Carol buffet. The buffet will be held in the Student Memorial Union from 5 until 7 p.m. in the cafeteria and Buhr Lounge and at 5:30 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Students attend Iowa Arts Council

Fine arts students from throughout Iowa, including Wartburg sophomores A. J. Escoruela and Jim Dello, participated in the first meeting of the Student Advisory Committee of the Iowa State Arts Council Saturday, Dec. 1, in Des Moines.

Committee members represent both visual and performing arts departments of all colleges in Iowa. The purpose of the Committee is to advise the Arts Council on student-related matters and to create programs in the arts for the students of Iowa.

Speakers at the meeting included Dick Gilbert, press secretary to Gov. Robert D. Ray; Mrs. Ann Day, member of the National Endowment for the Arts Special Projects Panel; and David Goughnour, director of the Iowa State University Design Center.

Iowa College Art, a competitive touring exhibit, was the subject of Saturday's meeting. Any interested full-time student in an Iowa college may enter two-dimensional works and compete for one of four cash awards. A student Committee-sponsored exhibit of works selected from this competition will tour Iowa colleges during 1974-75.

Also discussed was the Student Events Calendar, a comprehensive list of performing and visual arts events on Iowa campuses, now in its second year of publication.

The Committee will continue to meet throughout the school year, implementing Iowa College Art, publishing the Student Events Calendar, and planning future projects. Questions, comments and suggestions on present and future Committee programs are welcomed by Dello and Escoruela.

Two scholarships offered in ICU exchange

Arrangements have been completed with International Christian University (ICU), for a student exchange program between Wartburg and ICU, according to Coordinator Dr. Tae W. Kim of the Business Administration and Economics Department.

The exchange program offers a maximum of two students per year a full tuition scholarship, said Dr. Kim, but the students will be expected to pay their own costs of transportation and maintenance.

Qualifications require that candidates be full-time students with good standing and preferably be either sophomores or juniors during the year abroad.

ICU, a liberal-arts college with graduate schools in education and public administration, is located on the spacious, wooded campus of 250 acres in suburban Mitaka, about an hour from central Tokyo.

Its student body numbers about 1,300, said Dr. Kim, of whom 85 per cent are Japanese and 15 per cent are of other nationalities. One-fourth of the faculty is non-Japanese.

The languages of instruction are Japanese and English.

ICU was formally organized in 1949 by a self-constituted body of Japanese and North American Christian leaders. In 1952, the campus was dedicated with the idea of peace, democracy and internationalism.

Deadline for application is Feb. 28, 1974, for the 1974-75 academic year. Those who are interested in the program should contact Dr. Kim.

ALC colleges experience increase in enrollment, fiscal success

At a time when colleges throughout the country are having enrollment and financial problems the colleges of the American Lutheran Church show the largest student body in their history and a year of financial surplusses, according to figures released at the meeting of the ALC board of College and University Service Nov. 30.

Although four of the ALC's 12 colleges showed a decline in the number of students, the combined enrollment for all schools totaled 22,072, an increase of 404 over the 1972-1973 enrollment.

All 11 senior colleges showed a surplus in operating funds during the 1972-73 school year, in contrast with three years ago when seven out of the 11 were operating in the red.

The enrollment of minority students in ALC colleges reached 985 during the present school year, representing a little over 4.5 per cent of the total enrollment. The number of minority students in 1973 represents an increase of 79 over the 1972 enrollment and an increase of 841 over the 1967 enrollment.

Figures for the 1973 enrollment of minority students were not available at the time of the board meeting. In 1972 there were 647 Blacks, 116 Chicanos, 76 Indians, and 68 Orientals and other minority groups enrolled in ALC colleges.

Merry Christmas From All Of Us Here At Santa's Workshop

By NICK JONES

Twas, a night before classes and not a sound was heard, not even music from an open door.

And then the elves began streaming tinsel throughout the hall and hanging bows; they even hung flashing lights wherever you would go.

The Christmas spirit has returned to Santa's Workshop, formerly known as Clinton 2 South.

Santa's Workshop has the unique ability to put one in a Christmas mood. The various displays of yuletide joy mounted on the doors of the rooms tells what Christmas means to the elves who live in Santa's Workshop.

"Everyone has their head together as far as Christmas is concerned and it's reflected on their door," said Elf Pieper.

Also available at Santa's Workshop are Santa's famous wish lists.

"If there is something you'd like to have to make your Christmas more enjoyable put it down on Santa's wish list. You probably won't get it but isn't that what wishes are for?" commented another worker.

And for the first time there is a gift shop full of small items for loved ones. Included are necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings and other things--all moderately priced to fit a college student's budget.

Al Baear	Dan Imbroek	Walter Reed
Mahlon Bekedam	Ray Jones	Bill Reisetter
Bill Bittner	Duane Kooistra	Dave Rude
Jerel Brinner	Bob Kruger	Jay Sandholm
Mike Burk	John Kuziej	Mark Schlange
Kent Comer	Dan Lofton	George Schmidt
Bob Dodge	Steve Meyer	Dean Scott
Dean Elstad	Ed Mitchell	George Smith
Don Fastert	John Owen	Paul Steege
John Fink	Gary Nitz	Virgil Thomas
Fred Grunke	Ceaser Norfleet	John Wiederanders
Loren Heckathorne	Cecil Peterson	Joe Young
Ron Ihde	Steve Pieper	St. Nick
Craig Ihnen		

Visit to 'remarkable' reading center

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

While home for Thanksgiving break, I was told by a friend of a new and remarkable reading center. I knew Wartburg's reading center is quite a boon for those that seek to improve often regressive reading skills.

Naturally, talk of this laboratory for pure research into this relatively new and provocative field of reading comprehension fascinated me, and kicked my journalistic senses into fifth gear.

Finding the center proved difficult. Its highly sensitive nature forces it to remain in a constant state of readiness. Just outside of town I found it--a cleverly disguised quonset hut surrounded by menacing barbed wire. (Later I was to find the quonset hut was, in fact, a quonset hut, underscoring the bitter rivalery for research funds it's having with the Pentagon.) After much wrangling with some skeptical guards I was permitted entrance via my library card.

I had been directed by several informed sources to see one Dr. B. J. Haddock, noted researcher and semi-legendary figure in reading circles for his daring and inspired work on "Reading, and Its Impact on Books Since the Reformation."

Through a stroke of luck I gained access to his office and was equally fortunate--he was in. I nervously extended my hand to the bespectacled genius, and expressed in a hushed voice my thanks to Dr. Haddock. Sensing my awe, he broke the tension by saying, "All puns on 'what do you take for a haddock?' will be dealt with by equally amusing reprisals on your family."

He guided me around some pretty imposing labs, where men in white coats were feverishly performing experiments that looked as peculiar as they were complicated. In one room Dr. Haddock explained a series of books suspended from the ceiling upside down. This curious set-up was devised to see how much of an author's work went unnoticed by the simple fact many fail to appreciate the importance of examining reversed sentence formulation.

An equally puzzling project in another room was a young girl, surrounded by several hundred books. Haddock remarked in an emotion-strained voice that the girl was a prize pupil and had read the numerous volumes around her this morning. He went on to say the girl had been tutored in a radical new system of comprehension, where the fourth word of each page is the only one read.

I was introduced to the pretty and alert young girl and was impressed by her alleged ability to read a chapter in a standard philosophy text in under four seconds. I chanced to see a copy of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" lying nearby, a particular favorite of mine. I asked her what she thought of Tolstoy's famous work.

"I enjoyed his style immensly," she remarked, "but I fail to see the significance of having Napoleon stick stew all over his pants, and watch Moscow tiptoe on a cloud singing "It's snowing, but how do I catch a doughnut?"

Haddock hurriedly escorted me out the door as he had just remembered something.

As the tour was nearing the end, I quizzed Dr. Haddock on some general tips I could disclose to my readers. Here are some of the suggestions Dr. Haddock advanced for a fuller understanding of what you read, and how to make it work for you.

1. Math: In reading a math problem, it pays to be careful. Read it once. Read it again. Read it another time. Read it fast, read it again slow. Record your reading of the problem on tape and play it backwards, picking out especially meaningful gibberish. After many readings, end your confusion and frustration by going on to the next problem.

2. The Bible: He said his team had just finished a revised version of the Bible, being careful to avoid repetition, and trimming what he termed the "deadweight" out of it. He said "the concepts" had been carefully preserved at all costs, in addition. But I was skeptical if many would accept the fact they could now use their Bible as a bookmark as well as a source of inspiration.

3. Economics: Casually read what's to be read once, retaining key points for periods of up to 2-3 weeks. After this time period, forget everything. It's now obsolete.

4. Newspaper columns: Read them carefully, paying particular attention to the author's name, as it could prove useful in future law suits and acts of reprisals.

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CHRISTMAS JOY AT Grossmann

Joy was in the air at Grossmann Hall Lounge Wednesday night as members of the coed unit held a Tree Raising Party. The decorations, provided by each member of the dorm, range from popcorn strings to a home-made reflector trimming out the top.

Grossmann Hall President Kurt Ullrich (right), with the aid of two other students hoisting him to the height of the tree, puts on the top piece courtesy of President and Mrs. John Bachman.

President Bachman (left), making an unexpected visit, was quickly put to work hanging tinsle.

The dorm wishes to express the very joy of Christmas to all.

What she needs, money can't buy.

There are old people who need someone to talk to. Boys who need fathers. Guys in veterans' hospitals who need someone to visit them. Kids who need tutors.

We know lots of people and groups who need your help.

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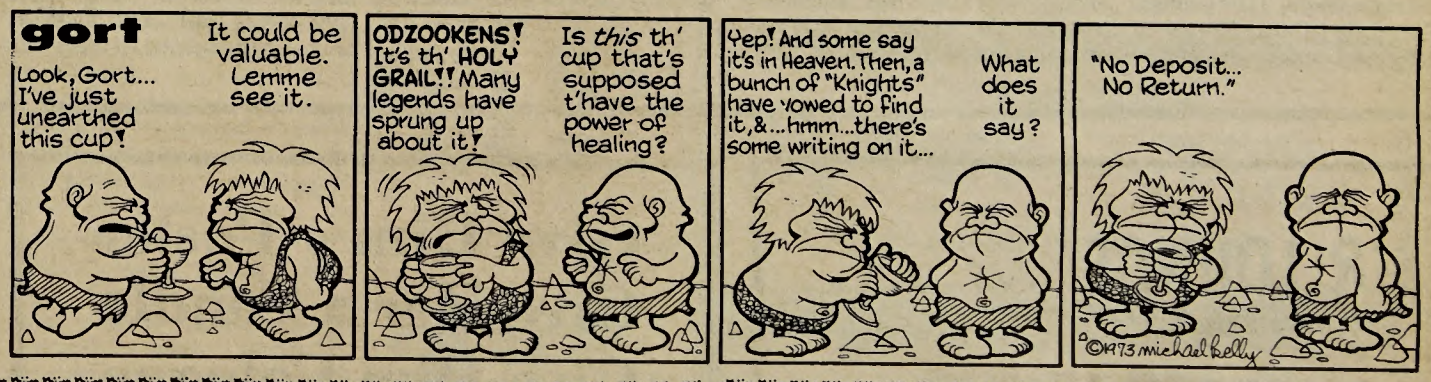

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Vegetarian line successful

Chrysalis freshman Leslie Rucker expresses optimism over the successful vegetarian line sponsored by the Wartburg Food Service.

"I tend to be a perfectionist," commented Miss Rucker as she elaborated on the line's progress.

Miss Rucker feels the food service and the students are pleased with the results of the line; however, she feels improvements still must be made to make the line strictly vegetarian and thus fully effective.

Miss Rucker would like to see no sugar in the frozen fruits the food service provides. According to her, the wrong shipment was sent to the school, and must be used up before a sugarless supply will be ordered.

Miss Rucker would also like to have fresh hot food available for everyone who goes through the line. At present it seems the last students are being served reheated food.

According to Miss Rucker the bread shipment from Aplington hasn't been arriving consistently either. This bread is a special organic bread made from a seven grain flour. Meanwhile, the students are being served Roman Meal bread as a substitute.

Miss Rucker would also like to see more student help in the kitchen.

"I feel the students would be willing to help if informed of their needed assistance," she commented.

She intends to inquire about assistance soon.

A typical menu in the vegetarian line may include a frozen green vegetable, organic bread, brown rice and ice cream for dessert. The menu varies as to the type vegetable, content of the main dish and different desserts available to the students.

Overall campus reaction was termed "doubtful" according to Miss Rucker. She expressed concern over students not recognizing the obvious success of the line. Application to the line was available to all campus students, and there is presently a waiting list to join the vegetarian line.

The tiny Den kitchen limits the line's potential as does the limited cooking force of one, namely Cora Smith. According to Miss Rucker, Mrs. Smith is enthusiastic about the new line, and enjoys preparing the type of food it offers.

Avery piano recital gets favorable response

By CYNTHIA MARTEN

In a piano recital Sunday night, James Avery demonstrated that twentieth-century music can be successfully programmed and receive a favorable response from a Wartburg audience.

Avery, instructor of piano at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, began his program with Haydn's "Sonata in G Minor" and Robert Schumann's "Carnival Op. 9." Avery's performance of these pieces indicated he was equally comfortable with both the Classical and Romantic styles.

The second part of the recital included works relatively unknown to the audience, yet the performance was precise and powerful. This was helpful in persuading his audience that the twentieth century has also produced good listening music. His command of this style is well worth noting and was the contributing factor to the successful response from the audience.

The first number in this section was Luigi Dallapiccola's "Quaderno Musicale di Annalibera (The Notebook of Anna Libera)." This set of eleven lyrical pieces, unified by contrast and repetition, demonstrate the flexibility that may be achieved with a single twelve-tone row.

Avery's performance found these pieces in the almost romantic and very lyrical style intended, despite their twentieth-century harmonic texture.

The concluding number, "Regard de l' Espirit de Joie" by the French composer Olivier Messiaen, distinctly won the audience's approval of twentieth-century music. This number begins with an oriental-like dance and continues to a theme based on a plainsong. Two other themes are developed, 'theme de joie' and 'air de chass' with two variations.

Avery's competence in this performance was particularly noticeable. His playing was exciting, intense and very enjoyable.

Newsweek poll - -

Social responsibility is business concern

Seventy per cent of college editors strongly agree that big business ought to concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits. This is a principal finding of a poll conducted by Newsweek, Inc., and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The survey on The American System was conducted during September and October of 1973. Questionnaires were mailed to 575 college editors. The findings, tabulated by Beta Research Corporation, under the supervision of Newsweek, are based on a sample of 268.

The survey was designed to determine college editors' feelings about the state of affairs in the United States in four areas: political, economic, social and cultural.

Although nearly three-quarters of the editors surveyed have confidence in the principles of the American political system and nearly 70 per cent feel that even though the American system may not be ideal, it is the best American system of government is truly democratic.

More than half the editors strongly agree that inflation is the biggest problem the U.S. economy faces today. And nearly three-fourths do not believe President Nixon will take steps to improve the economy this year.

Seventy per cent believe that because of the structure of our economic system, welfare is necessary. Fifty nine per cent of the editors feel that the American way of life is better than any other nation's. Those who disagree mentioned England, Sweden, Switzerland and Canada (in that order) as having a better way of life than any other nation.

A majority of the editors believes that the United States is keeping pace with the rest of the world in coping with problems in health, housing and education — but not crime. Three-fourths think a system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the United States. More than eight-tenths feel civil liberties are being threatened by too much government intervention. A majority feels this society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin but not on marijuana, pornography, homosexuality or privacy (e.g. "no knock" law).

Seventy per cent of the editors believe that the United States is headed toward a more socialist state.

In the cultural area, the most significant finding of the poll is that three-fourths of the editors say that the government is spending too little money in support of the arts.

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Energy crisis feedback

A survey on the energy crisis has revealed 76 per cent of those interviewed believe the energy crisis is not a hoax, and 83 per cent are willing to adopt Presient Nixon's proposals to conserve energy.

The survey, conducted by sophomores Paul Eberline and Rick Alcock, consisted of two questions: (1) Do you think that the energy crisis is real or a hoax? and (2) If or when more of President Nixon's proposals are adopted to save energy, such as the 50-mph speed limit, would you cooperate with them?

These questions were submitted to one hundred randomly selected members of the Waverly community. Three geographic areas, urban, rural, and college campus, were the breakdown of the 100 people surveyed.

Twenty-five people were surveyed from the college campus and the rural areas each. The remaining 50 people were surveyed from the town of Waverly itself.

Further breakdowns into eight separate age groups and sex were calculated for each individual person surveyed. The college students surveyed were contacted individually and in person while the remaining rural and urban people were contacted by telephone.

The people surveyed also were asked for other comments and many good answers pertaining to the energy situation were given. Each person answered an individual survey sheet and recorded the answers which were later used for data calculations.

The information compiled is as follows:

Overall Survey

Q. 1	Real	76 per cent
	Hoax	24 per cent
Q. 2	Yes	83 per cent
	No	17 per cent

Urban

Q. 1	Real	68 per cent
	Hoax	32 per cent
Q. 2	Yes	88 per cent
	No	12 per cent

Rural

Q. 1	Real	72 per cent
	Hoax	28 per cent
Q. 2	Yes	88 per cent
	No	12 per cent

College

Q. 1	Real	88 per cent
	Hoax	12 per cent
Q. 2	Yes	68 per cent
	No	32 per cent

Male

Q. 1	Real	68 per cent
	Hoax	32 per cent
Q. 2	Yes	74 per cent
	No	26 per cent

Female

Q. 1	Real	77 per cent
	Hoax	23 per cent
Q. 2	Yes	88 per cent
	No	12 per cent

Breakdown by age groups is not given.

Some of the comments made by some of the people are as follows:

"I cut my gasoline expenses by 25 per cent."

"They're going to have to enforce it rather than let people do it themselves."

"I switched from gas to wood in my kitchen."

"We should go to smaller horse-powered cars."

"We should ban Sunday driving and have a curfew on cars after 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday."

"Close school for a month."

"If everyone thinks there is a shortage, they'll cause one by hoarding fuel."

"I think it's a plan to cover up Watergate."

"The oil companies are competing to shoot oil prices higher."

"I think that things like the 50 mile an hour speed limit, and year round daylight savings time are foolish."

These were just a few of the many comments made.

"It was interesting to find out exactly how people are reacting to this situation, and how the different communities within our society feel about the so called Energy Crisis," commented Eberline and Alcock.

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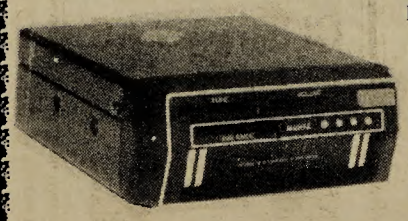

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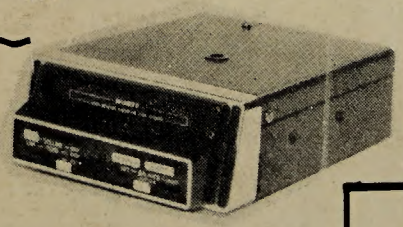

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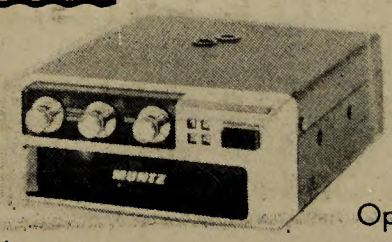

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Undefeated season? Knights on right foot

By JIM GROSSER and KEN MERCK

If the Knights are looking for an undefeated season, they certainly got off on the right foot as they beat all three teams they faced last week.

Last Saturday Wartburg took on a very physical Gustavus Adolphus team and won 79-69.

This being the same Gustavus team they faced last year and last year's game having been tough and hard fought, the Knights were expecting the game to be played as it was.

"It was a very tough game," said Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick, "but a good experience for us to have that kind of ball game and still win." Levick added that he thought all three games were played that way and there were good things about it as well as bad.

The score at halftime indicated the closeness of the game with the Gusties on top 37-35. This lead was soon to fall but not after giving the Knights some trouble with the full court press. Levick commented on the press and what the team will do to offset it.

"We did experience some problems with the press and we're just going to have to work on it some more," he said. "We have to have more than one method of bringing the ball down the court and we need to get more experience to adjust to those situations."

Levick went on to say, "I'm hoping we'll be pressed a few more times before we get into conference play so we can make those adjustments."

There was much concern and a lot of searching when senior J. D. Gardner got one of his contacts knocked from his eye. It didn't seem to phase him any though as he tallied 11 points for the evening.

Senior Steve Kohn was high scorer in this game with 17 points, with seniors Craig Wierson and Fred Waldstein sinking 16 and 12 points respectively. Junior Tom Griffin also got into the double figures with 10 points.

HITTING A blistering 60 per cent from the field, the Knights won their second game of the season against the Augsburg Auggies Monday night by a score of 105-75.

The Knights controlled this game from the opening tip-off, jumping off to an eight point lead with 17:04 remaining in the first half.

Coach Levick was happy with the way the Knights got off to their early lead.

"We got a number of high percentage shots early in the game as a result of some good passing," he said. "Fred Waldstein got a lot of easy shots underneath and we also shot well from outside."

A layup by Wierson gave the Knights their biggest margin of the first half at 37-13 with 5:19 left. The Knights held a 47-25 advantage at halftime.

Waldstein, who paced Wartburg with 16 points and eight rebounds, thought the Knights played a very good game.

"The surprising thing was the amount of depth we showed," he said. "We substituted freely with no lack of strength."

Sophomore forward Rich Nickels came off the bench to score 15 points and grab five rebounds. Wierson recorded the same totals.

Levick was thankful for the chance to clear his bench and give everyone some valuable playing time. "We got an opportunity to play everyone for an extended period of time," he said. "It's good to get this kind of playing time."

THE GAME Tuesday night was another hard hitter. Texas Lutheran came in to play the Knights, but they could not stand up to Wartburg's accurate shooting and fine defense.

The only time the Knights were behind was one minute and 46 seconds into the game when they fell behind 4-2. Craig Wierson sank a layup and from then on it was all Wartburg.

"They've been on the road now for some time and their players have to be a little tired," said Levick. "I thought the first half was played very well and they stayed in close but in the second half when they got close to 20 points behind and began to see there was no way they could win, this is when the tempers started to flare."

Craig Wierson led the scoring with 23 points. Other players to get into double figures were J. D Gardner with 15 and Rich Nickels with 18 points.

This weekend the Knights play in the Crusader Classic in Valparaiso, Ind., and then are back home Tuesday for the Icelandic Nationals.

Wartburg sports

J.D. Gardner reaches tall for his 4th rebound in Tuesday nights game against Texas Lutheran College. The Knights finished the game with a score of 90-66.

Grapplers win again, 19-16

By JIM GROSSER

Warthurg's wrestling team recorded another victory Wednesday night by defeating the University of Wisconsin, Platteville, by the score of 19-16.

The Knights got off to an early 6-0 lead as 118 lb. junior Mark Caputo and 126 lb. sophomore Dedric Doolin both won their matches by decisions.

The University of Wisconsin tied the score at 6-6 when 134 lb. junior Rod Quass was pinned only a minute and 51 seconds into the match. The next Wartburg wrestler, 142 lb. Greg Hovden was defeated in his match and this made the score 13-10 in favor of the University of Wisconsin.

The next three matches were the ones that got Wartburg the victory. Fred Jensen, 167 lb. senior, Steve Reinig, 177 lb. junior and Lowell Kuecker, 190 lb. junior all won their matches by decision. This gave Wartburg a 19-13 lead going into the heavy weight match. Sophomore Al Carter, the heavyweight wrestler, lost his match in a very good hattle but the victory was Wartburg's.

"The way the 150 and 158 matches went really made quite a difference," said head wrestling coach Richard Walker. "In other words we just about got the takedown at the end of the match and had we won there we would have been in good shape."

Asked about his feelings after Quass was pinned Walker said, "I have a lot of faith in our big wrestlers Harms, Jensen, Reinig, and Kuecker. Those are good wrestlers and we're not going to lose many matches at those weights."

According to Walker, the teams to beat this year are going to be Upper Iowa and Luther.

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Grossmann Ground and friends, reknown for their parties, are planning and sponsoring a December graduation send off. The event will take place on December 11, at the Rendezvous.

Admission will be two dollars for the guys and one dollar for the girls. For this nominal fee, one is allowed to consume all of the beer that he or she cares to drink and dance to a live band. Potential graduates will be admitted free of charge.

Starting time will be 8:00 P.M. with drawings for six-packs. A good time is guaranteed with an opportunity to say goodbye to people that you never want to see again.